Mrs. Bull's Daughter Unable to Testify and Compelled to Live in a Tent in the Maine Woods - Margaret Noble, Now in India, Much Wanted as a Witness

ALFRED, Me., June 4-Evidence more sensational than any yet introduced is to be presented in the contest of the will of Mrs. Ole Bull, so the lawyers say. Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, only child of

the violinist, who was practically cut off by her mother's will and who is making the fight, probably will not appear as a

She is afflicted with tuberculosis and compelled to live in the open. sleeps in a tent on the estate in West Lebanon, which for years was the summer home of her father. Her physician hopes for her recovery, but confesses that her condition at present is so critical that counsel may be forced to abandon their plan to introduce her in court. Mrs. Vaughan has been so weak

cently that it has been impossible to take her deposition. The attorneys hope that improvement may occur enabling her to go by automobile to court, or at least her to give evidence in her tent. Mrs Vaughan's present dwelling o canvas is on an elevation overlooking miles of wooded valleys with mountain peaks in the distance. It is near the group of farm buildings which were cherished by the Norwegian violinist and bequeathed by him to Mrs. Abbie Shapleigh, who entered Ole Bull's household as a nurse years ago and has since been affiliated with the family.

Mrs. Shapleigh is the woman who Mrs. Bull said could send "death thoughts"

over the telephone.

Mrs. Vaughan is 38 years of age.

Troubles have crowded her hard of late. Her mother's estrangement and death weighed on her heavily. A few weeks ago her husband, Henry Goodwin Vaughan, a Boston lawyer, got a divorce from her in the court house where the will inquiry is now in progress.

Mr. Vaughan got the decree on the ground of desertion. The case was not contested. A cross libel by Mrs. Vaughan also charging desertion, was not pressed, owing to her illness. They were married at the Bull mansion in Cambridge by Bishop Lawrence on February 5, 1894. An only child, Edwina, died in 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan lived apart some time. So far only three witnesses have been sworn, Joseph G. Thorp of Cambridge, brother of Mrs. Ole Bull, a beneficiary to the extent of \$50,000 under the will and the the extent of \$50,000 under the will and the residuary legatee in the last instance; Nicola Ruberta, an Italian, who was once a barber, later a general utility man in the employ of Mrs. Bull, and Miss Siri Edith Swanander of Brooklyn, who is still a follower of Raja Yogi and who was a good friend of Mrs. Bull.

None of these three witnesses has yet been finally dismissed and it is said that it is intended to keep Mr. Thorp in the witness chair several days yet. He has been on the stand already for seven days. It is known that the contestants' coun-

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Shortly after Miss Noble went abroad she deposited with Grindlay & Co. at their London office what purports to be a note of £1,000 given in her favor by Mrs. Bull in 1902 for "money borrowed." Mrs. Bartlett and Whipple would like to ask Miss Noble about the Indian remedies she gave Mrs. Bull against the orders of her physician.

They would like to ask her a lot of questions. They would like to ask her a lot of questions. They would like to ask her a lot of questions. They would like to ask her a lot of questions.

They would like to ask her a lot of questions, including what she knows, if anything, about the codicil Mrs. Bull made last December to her will by which she revoked a gift of \$65,000 outright to her daughter and left it so that Mrs. Vaughan was to have not to exceed \$3,500 a year thome from a trust and that when she died the fund should go to Mr. There and They would like to ask her a lot of quesdied the fund should go to Mr. Thorp and

CLUB AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday School Won't Meet in Club's Rooms Any Longer; They're Too Worldly.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 4.-Members of

Although the assembly halls are excelin every way, it is regarded as better the children to have it in mind that y are going to school on Sunday than

Launch Party Finds Youth's Nude Body.

A party of young men and women out

in a launch on the East River near East 130d street yesterday morning found the

yesterday morning in the Roman Catholic ounced that the Euchristic Congress table:

Ladwig Pecha, 6 years old, of 435 East enty-fifth street, was playing ball day afternoon on the pier at

Frank R. Long Critically Ill.

he recovery was doubtful.

K-C STORAGE RUGS KENT-COSTIKYAN

LODGE'S RECIPROCITY PLEDGE. Promises to Do Nothing That Will Endanger Acceptance of Agreement.

8 West 38th Street

BOSTON, June 4. Senator Henry C. Lodge to-day sent to Henry M. Whitney a Democrat of former prominence, a despatch explaining his position in re-gard to certain amendments to the Canadian reciprocity bill. The despatch was said to be in reply to one of inquiry sent to the Senator by Mr. Whitney after he read Speaker Walker's "reminder" of preelection promises sent by the latter yesterday to Mr. Lodge. It is well known that the Senator could have been beaten easily for reelection last spring had Mr. Walker said the word. The statement from Mr. Lodge follows:

"Your telegram received. My view are the same as explained to you and others last winter. I shall vote for the reciprocity agreement. I shall vote against all hostile amendments or against any amendment which would endanger the acceptance of the agreement by Canada.

"I shall vote for the Root amendment because it makes the bill to conform to the agreement submitted by the President to Congress and the bill now pending in the Canadian Parliament. As the President said in his speech in Chicago, the House bill is not in exact conformity with the agreement. The House amended the Mr. Hilliard drew on his pajamas and went greement by omitting one clause. The Root amendment in effect restores this

Root amendment in effect restores this clause, and I think it ought to be restored.

"The amendment I have planned to offer in regard to the fisheries is not intended to change the terms of the agreement. It is a new section enlarging the mutual abolition of duties to the mutual abolition of duties to the mutual abolition of bounty, fees and privileges.

"As the agreement now stands our fishermen would have to compete with the bona fide subsidized industry. This will be impossible and would be the extinction of our deep sea fisheries, which would be a misfortune in itself and an injury to the consumer. This is true of no other industry affected. But I shall not offer even this amendment unless I am satisfied it will not endanger the passage or the acceptance of the bill."

BAD, BAD MONTCLAIR.

Her Neighbors Are Indignant Over Her Sewage Disposal Scheme.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 4.- Mayor Ernest C. Hinck of this town, who is the leader in the movement to establish an It is known that the contestants' counsel already have under subpœna or within call and willing to come enough witnesses to take up the time of the court for at least a month, and they can get more witnesses if they think they need them.

Then the proponents of the will will have an opportunity to summon all the witnesses they may think necessary. The general helief is that Alfred is going to have the will case as an attraction for the greater part of the summer.

One of the most interesting lines of evidence as yet introduced was revealed with independent sewage disposal system for the scheme in Bloomfield and Belleville

One of the most interesting lines of evidence as yet introduced was revealed with relation to mysterious medicines from India which Sister Nivedita, otherwise Miss Margaret Noble, insiste on administring to Mrs. Bull during the last month or six weeks of her life. There is more to be heard with relation to this medicine. Mr. Thorp admitted that after his sister's death another package of medicine came from India, and Lawyer Bartlett has demanded the production of it. If he gets it he will have its contents analyzed. Messrs. Bartlett and Whipple would be very glad to get hold of Sister Nivedita and have made efforts to do so but without success so far. Miss Noble sailed for India in the early part of March and efforts on the part of Mrs. Vaughan's attorneys to get into communication with her have failed.

Shortly after Miss Noble went abroad she deposited with Grindlay & Co. at the deposited with Grindlay & Co. at the content of the plant if work should be started.

WEATHER FOR THIS WEEK.

Generally Fair Over the Country and Probably High Temperature.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Weather Bureau issued a bulletin to-day as follows "High pressure prevails over the norththe Commonwealth Club of this town are ern hemisphere except the Pacific Ocean. wondering at the statement made by the Alaska and a limited area in the northofficials of the Christian Union Congregational Church in connection with the The crest of the high pressure overlies transfer of the primary class of the Sun-day school from the club's assembly from to a room in a public school build-fair over the country after thunder showwas made to-day and fair over the country after thunder showers Sunday and Monday over the northern districts. Conditions are favorable, however, for local day showers during the week in Florida. There is no immediate they are going to school on Sunday than that they are attending the Commonwealth Club."

Many of the parents of the children are members of the Commonwealth Club.

Week in Fiorida. There is no immediate prospect of materially cooler weather and temperatures will probably continue high in the South and in the central West and will have a rising tendency in the East after Monday."

3rd street yesterday morning found the build have been street all and apparently about 17 years old foating in the water. Evidently it had been immersed for some time. They towed to ashore and it was sent to the Fordham morgue.

Sesterday, while the low pressure which covered with decreasing rainfail. A few scattered showers fell in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and in the lake regions and in one or two places on the Guiff coast, elsewhere the weather was fair. The temperature was higher and above normal in the Central and Southwest States; in the collection of the souther districts it was slightly warmer. Gulf coast; elsewhere the weather was raincoats, baseballs, the other districts it was slightly warmer

A letter written by Archbishop Farley and read from the altar at all the masses understay morning in the Roman Catholic lurches of the New York archdiocese of the New York archdiocese of the Roman Catholic linearity of the Salary and the Euchristic Congress of the Roman Catholic linearity of the Roman Catholic lurches of the New York archdiocese of the Roman Catholic lurches of the Roman Catholic lurches of the New York archdiocese of the Roman Catholic lurches of the Roman Catholi

that the Euchristic Congress 'table: 1911, 1910 1911, 1 A sungster Jumping for a Ball Drowned. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW.

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GOOD ENOUGH SEA SERPENT

CRY RAISED AT DAWN ABOARD THE INCOMING CELTIC.

Ocean Alive in the Lee of the Liner With One or More Sportive Monsters Which Amagansett Sunday School of Whales.

"limped into port"-the recognized ship other while he was nearing Fire Island in glary.

of a sea serpent appearing about that

time. It was dark brown like the taste

in the mouths of those who had sat up looking for strange sea changes and serpents and other zoological things. purser denied the story, declaring that the Celtic had not been chartered as a seeingthe-sea-serpent yacht, but he admitted that there had been an unusually large Sunday school of whales noted off the starboard bow, or inshore, toward Amagansett early yesterday morning before any one who had gone to bed was up. He could not account for the visions of those who had not gone to bed and who might have been holding royal flushes made up of marine monsters before the lights in the smoking

oom were extinguished. Robert Hilliard was among those who went to bed. He says that he had never seen a sea serpent before. This one that was aroused by a pounding on the door. He had left word to the steward to cell him if anything unusual occurred on shipboard or out in the illimitable ocean (Mr. Hilliard). He asked sleepily, "What's the mazzer?" and the faithful steward answered, "Whales, schools of 'em!" out on deck. There he met the purser and asked where the whales were. "Whales?" said the purser. "You mean "Whales?" said the purser. "You mean "Expenditures in the State Department," have the purser in the State Department.

sea serpents!" Mr. Hilliard and all the persons who had not gone to bed ran to the rail (starboard, Mr. Hilliard, who has played in the nautical drama, says) and saw something they say was different from anything

"I would rather," Mr. Hilliard said, "play a round of jackpots and let the loser stow away in the sea serpent."

At this point there was a tremendous upheaval on the shore side of the liner. A four masted schooner flying the ensign of the Swiss navy on the starboard side was seen no more. She had presumably vanished in the awful hole created by the hydroplane sea serpent when he

vanished in the awful hole created by the hydroplane sea serpent when he dived. Mr. Hilliard and the men who had stayed up all night fled to the smoke toom, which was reopened for them, and they were still there when the ship news ments bearing on the case in the Department of the committee all the documents bearing on the case in the Department. reporters boarded at Quarantine in the ment was ill advised afternoon. The smoking room steward "I do not for a mom said it was just whales that had caused the President or the said it was just whales that had caused the President or the said it was just whales that had caused the President or the said it was just whales that had caused the President or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales that had caused the president or the said it was just whales the president or the said it was just whales the president or the said it was just whales the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president or the said it was just where the president

Men of Many Races Resolved to Abandon sewing at Home.

The Swedish members of of the Journeymen Tailors Union of from the corporation tax this year will America, the local representing tailors amount to \$28,679,497, as compared with some of whom, the officers of the union \$27,294,030 for the preceding year, an insay, made clothes for members of royal crease of \$1,385,467. families in Europe before they came here. met yesterday at 106 West Thirty-first national income was disclosed in a statestreet to arrange for cooperation in the ment of assessments on corporations in agitation against taking work from the all States made public to-night by Comshow rooms to be done at the homes of missioner of Internal Revenue Cabell

the workers. Separate meetings of the German, Italian, Finnish, Hungarian and Jewish members will be held and then a general cent. a month interest.

paid overtime work would be over \$100,000. We are paying out this money voluntarily; we are the losers and the employers the gainers. Would it not be much better if we could use this money which we are so liberally donating to our employers for ourselves?

"We could establish a fund with which we could halve our old, sick and disabled

we could establish a fund with which we could help our old, sick and disabled members; we could establish a home for old tailors; we could establish sick bene-fits, &c. The establishment of free shops fits, &c. The establishment of free shops would bring about the abolition of the helper system, also overtime work, for if overtime work is paid for extra then the employers would be compelled to hire more tailors, which would mean more members in our organization."

A 16-YEAR-OLD BURGLAR. Robbed Fraternity and Rooming Houses in Ithaca of Wagonloads of Goods.

June 5. The area of high pressure continued to dominate the Atlantic and east Gulf States sexteen-year-old schoolboy, has been held sexteen States gradually diminished with a number of Cornell fraternity and

JEFFERSON STATUE SMEARED. University's \$30,000 Effigy Disfigured

With Yellow and Blue Paint.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 4.—The specific charge is operating without a license, and was based on Judge Edgerton's charge to the Grand Jury. The esplanade of the rotunda at the University of Virginia was smeared over with yellow paint last night and the Judge Edgerton. with yellow paint last night and the figures surrounding the liberty bell, upon which the statue stands, and the

UNEASY OUT OF JAIL. Tiny Smith Prefares to Go Back After

One of His Recesses. Tiny Smith, who began doing time for the State when he was 15 years old and is now 46, told Magistrate Kernochan in the Yorkville police court yesterday that he did not think it was worth while Commonplace Souls Say Were the putting up any defence on the grand larceny charge against him. He was ready to take his medicine, for he had been Capt. A. E. S. Hambleton of the White out of prison for two years and three Star liner Celtic denied that he had months and was uneasy about being

at liberty so long. news formula—under one propeller be-cause a sea serpent had bitten off the got a year in the penetintiary for bur-His first entence was in 1880, when he When he came out he kept his the shadowy light of the dawn of yester- hands off other people's property for day. It was true there had been a report ten years, but in 1891 he got two years for another burglary. Then in 1895 he got hree months for petit larceny and had any part in the case at all, is that it was achieved six months for burglary.

Tiny Smith was also called the Klinger. Tiny Smith was also called the Klinger.

He always dressed well, kept his mustache waxed and easily passed for the out of town business man he represented himself to be. But the police got to know him pretty well in this city, so he moved to Boston. In 1898 he was sentenced in Boston to five years for burglary with another three years for burglary with another three years for burglary when he is supposed to have moved to when the first one was finished. When the is supposed to have moved to some back to New York and in 1996 went up for three years for grand larceny. Straub advertised a room to rent

Expenditures in the State Department, will probably recommend legislation to

afternoon. The smoking room steward said it was just whales that had caused the commotion.

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Health of Belleville adopted resolutions POLYGLOT TAILORS' PROTEST. CORPORATION TAX REVENUE. reaching the Newark City Hospital.

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A Peep From the Knights of Labor.

The order of the Knights of Labor, which has been overshadowed by the American Federation of Labor, has started to form new locals in New York. Christopher Hill of the general executive board of the order reported yesterday that he has organized a local assembly of Jewish Actors which will have its headquarters in New Renwick Hall, 193 Second street, Manhattan, to have jurisdiction in New York and Hud-son county, New Jersey, and to be known as the Red Star Society. He also said a new local of ship carpenters which has been formed will probably affiliate with the Knights of Labor. Twenty-third Street Improvement.

The Twenty-third Street Improvement Association will hold a meeting in the a number of Cornell fraternity and office of the president, Walter Stabler, rooming houses. Riker admitted to the 1 Madison avenue, at 4 o'clock this afterpolice that he had taken some thirty noon. The association has been active bats, gloves and in matters concerning the welfare of shoes and other stuff from a number of property owners and merchants in the

charging violations of the prohibition Guard. law have been returned against 1,160 dealers in Memphis. The Federal liquor license list was used as prima facie evi-

Argentine Consul-General in Mexico.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryinterest known bridge builders in
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by Hudson River Bridge Commission,
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For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryindicated to day, with occabell itself were disfigured with blue paint.
On the head of the statue was placed an
inverted vessel of stone china also covwere with the yellow and blue smudge.

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will stay here a few days and then take
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DEFENCE SCHEIB WILL MAKE

NOTHING PROVED AGAINST HIM. SAY HIS COUNSEL.

Assert That He Lived Until March 25 in the Room Where Itis Wife Died-Police Have Not Found Where He Did Live if Not - Wedding Ring Hunt.

Whether or not a process of scalding played a part in the dissolution of the oody of Mrs. Lillian Scheib, found in a bathtub in the tenement at 511 East Seventy-eighth street a week ago today, is one of the questions which those who have the case in charge are considering. The supposition of the police, if the purchase of the boiler is to play een at liberty only a week when he not large enough for the purpose for which it was purchased.

Two matters upon which the detectives

on the case were spending time yesteryet that they were mistaken when they up for three years for grand larceny. He was arrested early yesterday morning by Detectives Granville and Finn on a charge of carrying off \$102 worth of property belonging to Fred Straub, a dramatic reader, of 335 East Thirty-first wife's ring, and the pawnbroker could not identify him as the man who had not identify him as the man who had pawned it. But the police are tracing is under consideration was pointed out to him as the first gray streaks of dawn appeared far off on the ocean's misty brim. (These are Mr. Hilliard's own words.) He was in his berth when he was aroused by a pounding on the door.

Mr. Stratio advertised a room to rent pawned it. But the poince are tracing in his flat and Tiny Smith applied. He said he was William H. Black, a dry goods merchant from Teledo on a visit nere. He stayed one night and the next day disappeared with the movables.

"What have you to say for yourself?" ment that the ring his wife wore was marked "H. A. S. to L. L.," since they day. the dealer who sold the ring and they ment that the ring his wife wore was marked "H. A. S. to L. L.," since they

will probably recommend legislation to nue, and points out as improbable that prevent a repetition of the alleged jug- a man who had murdered his wife would gling of the accounts of the State Department such as he alleges took place in the purchase of the portrait of former Secretary of State Day, a transaction that is

thing they say was different from anything if they ever had seen after any other captain's dinner. The monster was at least 200 feet long, judging from its twenty convolutions that showed above the surface, and it had a beard that Mr. Hilliard says reminded him of King Lear. It was a white beard. Just astern of the shoulder blades or the place where the shoulder blades might have been if the secpent had had any, were wings, and they seemed to be at least 100 feet from tip to tip. The amateur aviator who had stayed up all high remarked that he believed that the serpent was of the new hydroplane species. "The present situation, said Mr. Hamlin admits likely to had any, were wings, and they seemed to be at least 100 feet from tip to tip. The amateur aviator who had stayed up all high remarked that he believed that the serpent was of the new hydroplane species. "The present situation, said Mr. Hamlin admits that the State Alexander Karlin and Edward Owings Towne, counsel for Scheib, said vester-day that they would prove that there can be no certainty about the period of four months which Coroner's Physician Lehane gives as the time the woman had been dead when her body was found, that the testinony of the six-year-old child Eileen McCombie would be of no value in the appenditures. There is but one thing to do, gentlement should not be available for miscellaneous purposes.

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this reason its disposal was left to the discretion of the President and the Secretary of State. The fact that money was used privately to pay for a portrait, coupled with the subsequent disappearance of the voucher, are in themselves sufficient to create a suspicion of serious irregularities. the tub, and perhaps not in the bathroom.
One theory that has been presented to
them and to the District Attorney's office

STABBED IN STREET ROW, DIES. Two New Yorkers in the Nine Men Arrested Thereafter.

This Year It Will Yield \$28,679,407 Colin Newark are Harry Scully of 148 East Sixteenth street and Thomas O'Connell of 400 East Twenty-fourth street, New York. A crowd of men were on their way from a ball game in Belleville when the fight

GRAPES OF ARGENTINA To He Sold at Auction To-day to Test the Local Taste.

Separate meetings of the German. Italian. Finnish, Hungarian and Jewish members will be held and then a general demand will be made for the abolition of home work and the establishment of factories by the employers.

At yesterday's meeting a proclamation was adopted which will be printed in several languages and sent to every member. It says in part:

"A very conservative estimate of what it costs the members of the union in one year for shop rent, trimmings and unvear for shop rent, trimmings and unverse from the following in the New York and New York at the collected in the New York and New York a The Lamport and Holt liner Voltaire

A MOTHER AND HER SON. she Refuses to Lend Him a Quarter He Cuts His Throat.

William Handel, who is 24 years old and lives with his parents at 475 Morris avenue, The Bronx, went home yesterday afternoon and told his mother that he had no money and wanted to borrow a quarter. His mother, Mrs. Mary Handel, replied that she had no money for loafers

and that if he gambled his pay away in the saloons it wasn't her fault. William went into another room and cut his throat with a razor. His mother cried out and Policeman Mooney heard her A Lincoln Hospital surgeon found that Handel had wounded himself seri-ously and took him to the hospital a pris-

Jews Who Wish to Be National Guardsmen

dence Hall in Brownsville yesterday under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Organizations, at which the question of the erection of an armory in shoes and other stuff from a number of fraternity houses.

In this city the day was generally fair and lightly warmer.

In this city the day was generally fair and lightly warmer; which fresh easterly; average and to sea level, at 8 A. M., 39.14; 3 P. M., 39.19.

The temperature was higher and above formula in the Central and Southwest States; in the other districts it was slightly warmer.

He would leave his home at about 4 o'clock in the morning, telling his Twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being to get better lighting facilities for lightly warmer, which is being conducted by the federation, was discussed. Alderman Drescher, will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when the street is being twenty-third street and it hopes the city will see to this when Brownsville, an agitation in favor of Guard. It was decided to send a delega-tion to Gov. Dix to make a plea for the establishment of an armory in Browns-ville. It was said that the Governor had ville. It was said that the Governor had already expressed himself as favorable to the idea. The federation is also agi-tating for an armory on the East Side of Manhattan.

Anna Bartlett Warner Is Recovering. Anna Bartlett Warner, the ninety-one rear-old sister of Susan Warner, who wrote "The Wide, Wide World" and who was bitten in the hand by a dog in the garden of her home on Constitution Island opposite West Point last week, was said yesterday to be recovering. Miss War-ner's wound was cauterized by Dr. Richard Giles of Cold Spring. The dog, a stray.

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TELLS HOW HE BROKE JAIL. Recaptured Prisoner Says He Fell Into the Court and Walked Out the Open Gate.

Nothing could have pleased Police Lieuenant Mahoney more than the sight of Charles Morrison walking down Lexington avenue at Twenty-eighth street yesrushed him at full speed to the East Thirtyfifth street police station, heaving glad sighs of relief the while.

Mahoney is on the list that makes him eligible to be a police captain some day, and Morrison thought so lightly of that eligibility that a week ago Sunday he, being a prisoner in Mahoney's station house, escaped. Morrison had been arrested at that time

on a charge of disorderly conduct and put in the cells which are in the rear of the station house, separated from the main house by a court yard. Morrison told the police yesterday that very early on Sunday morning he walked out of his cell rested Thereatter.

It do not for a moment wish to criticise the President or the Secretary of State, continued Mr. Hamlin, "but I do say that in cases of this kind the more publicity we can have the better."

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BATTLE AT A PICNIC. El Cid Club Men Repel Boarders-One of Them Shot in the Thigh.

El Cid Social Club, from Ninety-eighth street and Park avenue, had hardly started its annual pienie at Cannon's Park, The Bronx, yesterday morning when terday. Maloney grabbed Morrison and fifteen young men who don't belong to the club decided they would attend with-

the club decided they would attend without paying the fwenty-five cents admission fee. They started to climb the fence. Peter Gamb. 19 years old, of 304 East Thirty-eighth street, of El Cid, tried to beat them back and succeeded as long as they came over the fence singly.

Presently the assailing crowd made a rush and came over in a mass. The insiders made for them and in a fight one of the incomers shot Gamb in the thigh. The shooter was set upon by members of El Cid Club and beaten with benches. A call was sent for the police reserves and the interlopers, learning of it, ran, dragging their wounded, who after a bit was able to run too. They made off through St. Raymond's Cemetery and were out of sight when the police got there. Gamb was taken to the Fordham Hospital, but is not seriously hurt.

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